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A Sound Education, Various Activities



Students listen to a discussion in biology. Here ninth graders learn about all living things and how they function. Dissection of worms and fish is one of the means of learning which sometimes is not too appealing to the students.

The students of Franklin will indeed remember this year. Together they suffered through homework and attended the various social events. Many participated in the clubs and sports in which they were interested. Gym class, class passing time, and lunch period were phases of the day that broke the work routine. In gym class one found friendly competition, good physical exercise, and fundamentals for varsity sports. Those awaited five minutes between classes gave students a chance to say hello to associates and revive themselves for the next class.

Lockers just aren't large enough to store all the papers, books, and other materials that seem to accumulate during the school year.



The school day also brought studying. Learning new concepts of science, reviewing rules of grammar, exploring the field of literature, and broadening their knowledge in other academic areas provided the students with the necessary requirements for a successful career in the future.

All in all, this year at Franklin Junior High allowed the students to broaden their knowledge in the academic subjects, foster new ideas and friends, and participate in various activities which will help them become better citizens in years to come.

Students often stop to admire a bust of Benjamin Franklin which was placed in the hall by the Student Council.



Provide A Memorable Year At Franklin

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Franklin students find time to visit with friends as they wait in line in the cafetorium during their lunch hour.

Students pause a few moments to admire one of Franklin's many colorfully decorated bulletin boards.

One, two! One, two! With a huff and a puff, the boys exercise in physical fitness activities. One period a week, during part of the school year, was spent learning the latest dance step as gym classes became co-educational. Other gym periods were spent in playing basketball and other sports.



Both Work and Fun Are Part of School Life



Students enrolled in the art classes learn to display their creativity by means of water color, brush and chalk drawings. They also are given an opportunity to work on various projects during the year.



When leaving school at the end of the day, students have an opportunity to discuss the day's activities and happenings with their classmates.

A rather disturbed seventh grader sees what's ahead of him as a ninth grader gloats over the books that he has already completed.



Faculty





Mr. Joseph Plasket, principal, supervises Franklin's many activities, prepares individual student's programs and directs the school's daily routine.



Franklin's staff assistant, Mr. Devon Mathias, who serves as a guidance director for the boys and girls, must listen to many complaints and problems during the school year.

Mr. Plasket Guides 800 Students During Year

Mr. Plasket spends a few minutes talking to two ninth grade students about some phase of the school's program.



Franklin's principal and his staff assistant keep us marching straight toward our goal — success in the future. These men try to provide us with an excellent education and a sense of responsibility. Guiding the 800 students enrolled in the school, Mr. Plasket and Mr. Mathias naturally encounter some difficulties during a school year, but they may be counted on to solve any of our problems.

Mr. Plasket's daily activities begin when he opens his office to any student who wishes to see him. During the course of the day, he attends to problems of absentees and has conferences with teachers, parents, or students about any particular item which needs attention. His primary responsibility is to provide a good education for the students which includes coordinating a good academic program, making certain that the teachers have adequate materials, and providing a good atmosphere for learning.

Busy Teachers Grade Papers, Sponsor Clubs

CHARLES AULT

B.S., Defiance College. Social Studies.

DALE E. BARRETT

B.S., Bowling Green University. Math, Home Arts.

DOROTHY BRUICK

Study Hall.



GENE BUZZARD

B.S., Huntington College, M.S., Indiana University. Science, Biology, Coach: Track.

GEORGIA CHANDLER

B.Ed., Southern Illinois University. Latin, English.

MARY GLEN FLEMING

B.S., Texas Woman's University. Vocal, Chorus.

LILLIAN GOODWIN

B.S., Ball State Teachers College. Art.

JANE L. HINDERER

B.S., University of Alabama. Library.

HARRY E. HINES

B.S., Valparaiso University, M.S., St. Francis College. Orientation, Science, Math, Social Studies



Many students found that study and hard work are two necessary elements in English class.



These girls have greatly enjoyed entertaining the student body throughout the school year.



Young mathematicians listen earnestly so that they may acquire all the facts and figures to further their numbered careers.



Latin scholars learn how alive their language really is and it gives them a good background for any other language they may wish to study in future years.



M. F. (BOB) HOPKINS
B.S., Manchester College, M.S., Indiana University. Elementary Music, Vocal, Band and Orchestra.

KAY D. HORSCH
A.B., University of Illinois. Developmental Language, English.

NANCY KENT
A.B., Ball State Teachers College. Home Economics.



MELVIN KRUECKEBERG
B.S., Ball State Teachers College. Industrial Arts.

RONALD KUHN
B.S., Manchester College. Math.
DWAIN LANGE
B.S., Huntington College, M.S., University of Cincinnati Science.



BETTY MANION
A.B., Asbury College. Spanish, English.

PAMELA MANTH
B.S., Miami University. French, English.
AMY MILLER
B.S., Indiana University. Physical Education, Health, Math.



RUTH MINSEL
B.S., Ball State Teachers College, M.S., University of Wisconsin. English, Developmental Reading.

JAMES L. OVERMEYER
B.S., Manchester College. Science, Biology.
CARROLL R. PHILLIPS
B.S., M.S., Indiana University. Social Studies.

Faculty Members Help Students Achieve Success

CAROLYN S. POLHAMUS

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CARL F. REIBS

B.S., Wittenberg University, M.S., Indiana University. Math.

DAVE RILEY

B.S., Ball State Teachers College. Math, Physical Education, Coach: Basketball 9, Football 8, 9, Track.



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DON T. WEAVER

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DELMAS YOUNG

A.B., M.A., Indiana University. Math. Algebra.

MELVIN C. ZEHNER

B.S., Purdue University. Physical Education, Health, Coach: Football 9, Basketball 7, 8.



Students realize that by reading they can unlock the door to many new worlds. Here the developmental reading class learns to improve its reading habits and how to use the library.



These People Help Us Enjoy Our Year



Franklin's office secretaries, Mrs. Evelyn Pelz and Mrs. Eileen Werling, do much more than organize and do the bookwork to keep school affairs running smoothly. They try to solve the student's daily problems and greet all visitors to the office with a friendly smile.



If it weren't for the custodians and the matron, it wouldn't be long before it would be difficult to move through the debris in the halls and classrooms. Certainly they do a very commendable job in keeping the school looking its best.



The aroma of luscious food that becomes quite pronounced about ten o'clock every morning is created by our dietary staff. Students watch those last few minutes on the clock tick away so that they may rush to the cafeteria for lunch.



Class Pictures

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James Allen



Byron Andrews



Janet Armye



David Armstrong



Deborah Arnold



Herbert Ashley



Teresa Ashley



Deborah Beatty



Edward Beck



Sharon Bell



Sharon Berry



Deborah Bevington



Anita Black



Robert Blain



Doris Blazer



Paul Boggs



James Bojinoff



Judith Bonham



Roxanna Boren



Donald Bowers



Walter Boyles



Patricia Bradley



Allen Braun



Carolyn Bredemeyer



Larry Brewster



Steven Brewster



Betty Brisentine



Gail Brown



Lana Brown



Cynthia Brubaker



George Buckhardt



George Bufink



Carol Busche



Diane Butler



Barbara Caldwell



William Cantrell



Cynthia Carvin



Michael Casey



Thomas Castle



Vonna Clary



Dennis Clawson



James Clay



Marjorie Click



Carol Coffman



Allyson Cole



Judy Coles



Marsha Collins



Michael Collins



Terry Cornelius



Nikki Cottier



Richard Covey



Eileen Coyne



Mark Critchfield



Dianne Cummings



Steven Davis



Marcia Dawkins



Dennis Deems



Kathleen Deveau



Linda Dey



Zoe Diffendorfer



Deborah Doehrman



Carol Doswell



Cynthia Earnest



Herbert Edwards



Linda Edwards



Sandra Ehrman



Susan Ehrman



Janice Eichel



Perry Falk



Jerry Falls



Linda Faudree



Jerry Faulkner



Roger Faulkner



Carol Federspiel



Kyris Federspiel



Don Fiandt



Cheryl Fiedler



Larry Fishbaugh



Edward Flaugh



Pamela Flinn



Janice Frantz



Jean Frantz



Richard Frantz



Terry Funk



Bruce Furniss



Judith Gaskill



Sarah Gaskill



Arlene Gaw



James Gebhard



Donna Geise



Wallace Geller



Mona Georgi



Edward Getts



Carolyn Goodin



Connie Graham



Elke Griggs



Kay Groeschel



Judith Gross



Carolyn Hall



Michael Halquist



Mike Hardiek



Steven Hardiek



Dan Hardy



Donald Harris



Linda Hatch



Tom Hatcher



David Heater



Joseph Henderson



Rodger Hendrickson



Mark Henry



Rosie Herendeen



Darlene Hershberger



Debra High



Theresa Hill



Joyce Hinkson



Sharon Hixon



Laura Hobbs



Sandra Hoffman



Harold Hopper



Gayle Horstmann



Michael Hosford



Diane Hosier



Steve Hosier



Kenton Houser



Sandra Hudson



Rebecca Hurst



Susan Hutsell



Jon Irwin



Linda James



Linda Jantz



Robert Jeffries



Jane Jennings



Robert Johnson



Betsy Keck



Earl Keever



Jessie Kelley



Barbara Kilfoy



Dennis King



Denny Kiser



William Kleint



Sandy Klemke



James Knepper



Sandy Knight



Trudy Knight



Thomas Konkle



Kenneth Kraft



Gary Krotke



Donald Kuehner



Bobby Kurtz



Dennis Kuruda



Tamera Ladig



Sylvia Lazoff



William Lee



Pat Leist



Maxine Lindemuth



Stanley Lord



David Luckadoo



Jerry Luyben



Lynda Lyons



James McCarty



Larry McClain



Ron McFarland



Barbara Magner



Michael Mankey



Paul Markey



Richard Marshall



Jay Dee Martin



Joseph Masel



Michael Meighen



Terry Menze



Ronald Merrill



Ronald Meyer



Ron Milholland



Donna Miller



Gah Miller



Guy Miller



Rosemarie Miller



Barry Mills



James Moore



Patricia Moore



Cynthia Moreland



Jill Morkoetter



Sally Morrison



Linda Motz



Rebecca Mulles



Linda Netzley



Kay Newby



Kenneth Niman



Max Oberkiser



Jeanne O'Day



Margaret Oesch



Vicki Osmun



Jerry Oswald



Irving Park



Steven Parks



John Pawlowski



Arthur Payton



Barbara Pierr



Susan Pipino



Pamela Pratt



Albert Price



Dawn Priest



William Prumm



William Pulver



Kathleen Purcell



Tom Ralston



Linda Reed



Sharon Rennecker Terry Robinson



Scott Ross



Robert Sanders



Nancy Sark



Glenna Savio



Carolyn Sayles



James Schafianski



Sandra Schreiber



Nancy Schwartz



Don Sellet



Basil Shady



Jackie Shanks



Roger Sherland



Christine Shoda



Donna Showalter



Sue Shropshire



Cort Shuler



Michael Sible



Jacquelyn Simpson



Linda Simpson



Janice Skinner



Linda Smead



Dennis Smith



Karen Smith



Robert Smith



Sharon Smith



Stanley Smith



Terry Smith



Danny Speidell



Stanley Spice



Kenton Spielman



Carl Spoerhase



Robert Spuhler



Suellen Sroufe



Bruce Stall



Pamela Stearns



David Stein



Royal Stevens



Sharon Stevens



Jo Ann Stonebreaker



Dan Tannas



Dave Tanner



Mary Tegtmeier



Dorinda Tempel



Cheryl Tew



Rosie Thompson



Steve Tipsord



Melinda Treesh



Larry Tuttle



Sharon Utrecht



Paul Ulrich



Randall Upton



Becky Van Horn



Hobert Wagers



Gene Walker



Larry Walker



Bruce Wallen



Marilyn Warren



Jackie Waters



Carl Watson



Celeste Weick



Janice Wermager



Steven Whittecar



Karen Wilburn



Delores Wilder



Joyce Williams



Sharon Williams



Linda Willis



Bob Wilson



Jim Witzigreuter



Steve Wright



Dale Yoder



Bruce Zimmerman



Franklin Junior High was well represented in the city teachers' bowling league this year.



Students at Franklin are given an opportunity to learn various skills for any future endeavors.

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Martha Ackley
James Albert
Harold Anthony
Pamela Archer
Michael Argerbright
Steve Argerbright



Marcia Armstrong
Rhea Arndt
Pattie Arney
Karen Sue Arnolds
Eddie Bankson
John Basile



Russell Baugher
Marsha Beber
Joel Bechtold
Carl Beckman
Pamela Beebe
William Bell



Kay Benedict
Richard Berndt
Tom Berndt
Jimmy Betts
Diana Biddle
Rita Bodkin



Linda Bosserman
Gary Bowman
Donald Bradford
Dianna Brewer
Johnny Brincefield
James Brown



Cynthia Bruns
Brenda Bryan
Dennis Burden
Gerald Burns
Marshall Bush
Pamela Butler



Stephen Cady
Robert Cantrell
Elaine Castle
Mary Ann Cates
Roy Cates
Barbara Clark



Barry Clark
Larry Clark
Sharon Clay
Gary Clifton
Daniel Cloeman
Kathleen Cook

Larry Cook
Lynn Covey
Kathy Dale
Roderick Day
Roger Deveau
Marsha Dill



Ray Dobbs
Kim Drudge
Steven Ecenbarger
Steven Eddington
Jacque Eiser
Kenneth Ellis



Wilma Eloph
Jon Fair
Raymond Fink
John Fitzgerald
Kenneth Fletter
Sam Foreman



Boneta Fox
Robert Freeman
Joyce Fryer
Donald Galbreath
Larry Gaskill
Diane Gebert



Edward Gebhard
Patricia Geise
Thomas Gepfert
Janis Goodrich
Thomas Gray
Janice Green



Marcy Grove
Judith Hale
Karen Hammer
Kathy Hanshew
Thomas Hanshew
Gilbert Hardesty



Charlotte Hardiek
Sandra Harris
Dale Harter
Victoria Hartwig
Kathy Heim
Jerry Hertig



Jerry Hite
Michael Hoban
Darlene Hoffman
Tawne Holloway
Sandra Hopper
Larry Horner





Margie House
Luther Hunley
Richard Insley
Janice Johnson
Marilyn Johnson
Steven Johnson



Joan Johnston
Donna Jones
Sharon Kattas
Michael Kelder
Ellen Kimmel
Brenda King



Betty Kinser
Gregory Kinsey
Martha Koontz
Charlene Krider
Charles Krider
Sheryl Ladig



Bob LaLone
Barbara Landsaw
Barbara Lapadot
Patricia Lasley
Kathleen Lauer
Nancy Ledger



James Lloyd
Christine Lochner
Max Lombard
Robert Lombard
Ronald Longley
Debra Lyons



Betty McCarty
Gerald McClellan
Starr McFarland
Gary McKeever
James McMeans
Jennie McSorley



Michael Marshall
David Meisner
Ralph Meredith
Teresa Metzger
Susan Minyard
Jim Moore



Sandra Moreland
Ronald Morrison
Ruth Morse
Lynn Mossburg
Michael Nitzsche
Diana Norris

Donald Oberkiser
Ernest Osborne
Marc Overmeyer
Tom Paillie
Robert Peck
Mary Ann Pelz



Rodney Poindexter
Darrell Post
John Potts
Mildred Prewett
Dan Pulver
Marvin Racine



Penny Radke
Karen Rajcany
Donna Ray
Robert Read
David Rennecker
Robert Renner



Kay Rentschler
Sharon Reuille
Rodger Rouns
Geneva Runyon
Dave Rust
Robert Ryder



Steven Schaefer
James Scheil
Patricia Scheil
Alene Schneider
Diane Schneider
John Schneider



John Seely
Linda Setzer
Robert Sheckels
Catherine Shoaf
Craig Shoda
Sherry Shropshire



Terry Simpson
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Christine Smith
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Leslie Bock
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Victoria Bojinoff
Darlene Bosserman
Danny Bourne
Marla Branum



Catherine Brown
Judith Buckhardt
Karen Burelison
Jerry Burget
David Burns
Kathy Busch



Mary Busian
Linda Calhoun
Gregory Christoffel
Deanna Claphan
Jody Clay
Sandra Coleman



Sharon Coleman
Penny Conrad
Gregory Cook
Deborah Cooley
Gail Cooper
Howard Cottier



Jack Covault
Donald Cox
Willard Dahl
Everett Davis
Evelyn Dey
Dale Dietz





Timothy Disler
Mildred Dixon
Earline Domer
Jerry Durnell
Peggy Eaton
Frances Edwards

DeWayne Egly
David Emrich
Carla Falls
Mary Federspiel
Valerie Felger
Michael Follis

Debra Ford
Terry Fowler
Theresa France
Diane Freimuth
Carol Furniss
Stanley Furniss

Kay Gardenour
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Jerry Gilbert
Josephine Gonser
Connie Goodin

Patricia Gray
Frances Green
Katherine Greene
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Pauline Halquist

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Vonda Harrold
Sherry Harter
Tom Harter
Deborah Hartley
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Dennis Hendrickson
Sue Henderson
Fawn Hershberger
Ronald Hershberger
Robert Hixon
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Rebecca Jeffries
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David Jewel
Howard Johnson
Paula Johnson
Phillip Johnson
Mary Jones
Wesley Keeran



Marilyn Kelder
Beverly Keller
Michael Keller
Cassie Kelley
William Kelley
Steven Keltsch



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Fred Kimmerly
Bonnie King
Frederick King
Dennis Kinsey



Linda Kline
Fred Knight
Dietmar Knott
Michael Konkle
Carol Kronmiller
Thomas Kuruda



Brenda Lamb
Mildred Lawson
Rosetta Lawson
Ronald Lee
Linda Lees
Mary Lehrman





Gloria Leist
Junior Lipscomb
Mickey Lloyd
David Lock
Steven Loechner
Ruth Longardner

James Luyben
Rita Lykins
Margaret Lyons
Susan McAtee
Jerry McBride
Cheryl McClain

Diana McCurdy
Sandra McFarren
Tamara McKeever
Janet Madden
Kenneth Manier
Valerie Mankey

Charles Markey
Sammy Martin
Robert Mason
Charlene Meadows
Arlene Medsker
Linda Meredith

Cynthia Milledge
Danny Miller
Perry Miller
Tamra Mills
Alan Minyard
John Mironenko

Shawn Morgan
Edna Morse
Charles Mott
Gloria Mowan
Sharon Mowan
Beverly Mowery

Eugene Mowry
Craig Netzley
Arthur Ort
Linda Peek
Shirrell Petgen
Beverly Phillips

Linda Poff
Richard Poinsett
Rita Puff
Brenda Rauscher
Howard Reaser
Rebecca Rennecker

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haron Schneider
aren Schreiber

William Schumaker
erry Secretst
borah Settlemire
enton Shaw
regory Sheets
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Rita Snyder
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Barbara Sroufe
amela Stanton
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Nick Starnes

Kathern Statler
Donald Stone
Valerie Stonebreaker
amela Streets
Linda Strouse
Dianna Sylvester

Ralph Taylor
Robert Taylor
Joann Thomas
Brenda Thompson
Cora Thompson
Gene Thompson

Mary Tope
Betsy Turner
Robert Turner
Diana Upton
Sandra Updyke
Fred Volkman

Richard Waikel
Marsha Watson
Sherry Weaver
Terence Webb
Deborah Weick
Ricky Wells

Larry Wheeler
Patricia Wheeler
Suann Wood
Susan Wrisk
Harvey Ziegler
Nannette Beck

Tom Durbin
Richard Flaugh
Jill Fudge
Tanya Galloway
Stephanie Green
Eugene Headrick

Tommy Hill
Jennifer Jay
Danny McCord
Linda Ott
Tommy Pappert
Carolyn Rathert

Mickey Reese
Richard Rentschler
John Wilder



Sports

Chiefs Have Exciting and Profitable Season



The boys on the team were Mike Hosford, Dale Yoder, Mark Henry, Gene Walker, Ron Milholland, Larry Tuttle, Larry Walker, Paul Boggs, Byron Andrews, Tom Konkle, David Armstrong, Bruce Wallen, Don Fiandt, Basil Shady, Jay Dee Martin, George Buckhardt, Terry Cornelius, Dan Hardy, Jim McCarty, Bruce Stall, Terry Smith, Bruce Zimmerman, Scott Ross, Jon Irwin, and Jim Gebhard. Student managers for the team were Bob Wilson and Jerry Oswald.

Franklin's ninth grade varsity football team has brought the school high honors by constant practice and hard work. It placed them second in the city standings. Our boys showed good sportsmanship at all of their games and gave the fans exciting thrills all the way. The excellent coaching of Mr. Zehner helped lead our boys on to victory. With no losses on their record they won three and tied three games. We are indeed proud of this record and our football team.

Speed is absolutely necessary to play a successful football game. Our Chiefs displayed time after time that they possessed the traits necessary for a victorious team during the past season.



FRANKLIN	6	Harrison Hill	6
FRANKLIN	27	Kekianga	6
FRANKLIN	6	Ben Geyer	6
FRANKLIN	19	Portage	13
FRANKLIN	0	Northwood	0
FRANKLIN	7	Lakeside	6

Speed Is Important In Flag Football

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A football career may begin by playing on either the eighth grade football team or the flag football team. Regardless of the team, the boys learn the fundamentals of playing and the rules of good sportsmanship which provide basic rules for a good player. Practicing every night after school, the boys and their coach, Mr. David Riley, worked hard to earn success and honor for themselves and

Franklin Junior High School.

There are two different kinds of football, and Franklin has a team for each. In flag football no tackles are made, and in order to down a player, a player from the opposing team must pull off one of the two flags attached to a special belt. This act constitutes a tackle in regular football. The flag football team is coached by Mr. Gene Buzzard.

Eighth Grade Team Practices Fundamentals



Boys Display Ability As They Work To Win



This year's ninth grade basketball team consisted of the following boys: Ron Milholland, Steve Hosier, Jerry Luyben, Mark Henry, Tom Hatcher, Steve Davis, Dale Yoder, Gene Walker, Bill Kleint, Byron Andrews, Don Fiandt, Jim Moore, Bill Prumm, and Basil Shady. These boys and their coach, Mr. Dave Riley, have practiced diligently to ob-

tain all of the necessary skills which help to create a well-balanced basketball team.

The Chiefs worked many long and difficult hours after school each evening, and they also gave up Saturdays to master the different basketball plays and to learn to execute every one of these plays with perfect style and skill.

FRANKLIN	36	Lakeside	46
FRANKLIN	37	Northwood	31
FRANKLIN	40	Portage	21
FRANKLIN	51	Kekionga	30
FRANKLIN	36	Fairfield	47
FRANKLIN	50	Ben Geyer	40
FRANKLIN	29	Lakeside	23
FRANKLIN	42	Northwood	38
FRANKLIN	36	Portage	27
FRANKLIN	47	Kekionga	39
FRANKLIN	36	Fairfield	37
FRANKLIN	33	Ben Geyer	35

Mark Henry and Ron Milholland served as captains during the basketball season.



'Junior Chiefs' Develop Skills in Basketball



This year's eighth grade team was made up of thirteen eighth grade boys and three seventh grade boys. Jim Betts, Barry Clark, Terry Simpson, Jerry Burns, Jerry Yoder and Dave Stewart, along with Bill Schumaker, Jerry Baugher, Bob Peck, Gilbert Hardesty, Greg Kinsey, Bob Freeman, John Savio, Danny Bourne, Darrell Post, and Ronald Longley

represented the eighth grade. With their coach Mr. Melvin Zehner, they practiced nightly to develop style and skill. Although this was not the best season for the eighth grade team, the games, whether the team won or lost, helped to further develop their skills and give them experience for next year. Our boys showed good sportsmanship at all games.

Cross Country Team Wins City Meet



This year Franklin's cross country team was indeed outstanding. The boys who were on this undefeated team were Mike Casey, Jerry Luyben, Tom Ralston, Herbert Ashley, Steve Davis, Basil Shady, Bruce Furniss, Bob Spuhler, Carl Sporhase, and John Powlowski. Under

the direction of Mr. Dave Riley, the team won six meets and lost none. They were the winners of the city cross country meet.

These boys had to practice many long hours to be members of this winning team, which included running several miles daily.

Cheerleaders Show Enthusiasm For Team



The familiar sounds of the ninth, eighth and seventh grade cheerleaders could be heard through the halls every Wednesday night. The names of the seventh and eighth grade cheerleaders were Sally Shepler, Kathy Cook, Susie Minyard, Marsha Dill, Connie Stamanis, and Debbie Lyons, who was elected captain by the girls.

Becoming a cheerleader is not an easy task. All of the cheerleaders spent many hours practicing and polishing the various yells. Although many of the girls tried out for cheerleading, the number was soon eliminated to twenty. On a set date, the girls tried out before judges, and the following morning students could hear the sounds of the lucky few saying, "I've made it." The girls are certainly proud to wear the white skirts and sweaters displaying a Franklin letter.

This year's ninth grade cheerleaders were Linda James, Becky VanHorn, Janet Armey, Sandy Hudson, Cindy Brubaker, and Kay Newby, who is serving as captain. The girls led cheers at pep sessions, football games, and basketball games. Mrs. Betty Manion served as adviser for this year's group.



Caught in the action while leading one of the favorite cheers, these girls could most likely be yelling, "Yea, Rah, Franklin!"



Activities

THE STATES AND MUSIC



Staff, Agents Sell And Produce Kite'n Key

The Kite 'n Key staff has spent many long hours preparing and planning the 1963 yearbook. Last May, members of the staff traveled to South Side High School to attend a yearbook workshop. There, they were engaged in separate classes learning how to lay out the pages of the yearbook. Using the techniques which the editors learned at the workshop, they started planning the book before this year's campaign.



The various editors of the Staff look over the details to be decided to insure a successful yearbook. Mrs. Carol Rohrbaugh and Mrs. Kay Horsch are advising the editors.



Individuals on the circulation staff planned the strategy of the yearbook campaign. During the campaign, they worked hard in recording the sales and counting the money.

Kite'n Key agents worked many long hours to sell 630 copies of Franklin's yearbooks. Each agent aimed at a 100 per cent for his homeroom.



Post Requires Full Time Effort of Staff



Examining other school papers helps Franklin's Post staff members to see where improvements are needed on their own paper.

The Franklin Post staff works industriously to write articles each month for the paper on subjects of interest to the student body. Each reporter is given an assignment and a date when it is due. The task of proof reading and writing headlines is accomplished by the entire staff working together under the supervision of Mrs. Margaret Wiggs, advisor. Once the paper has been printed, it is returned to the school for distribution to the homerooms.

The Post agents' largest job was at the beginning of the year. Competition was keen among the agents to determine which homerooms could reach their goal of 100 per cent first. Those agents who made 100 per cent in the ninth grade were David Armstrong, Miss Manth's room; Bruce Stall, Miss Shaner's homeroom; Joe Masel, Mr. Overmeyer's homeroom; and Susie Arnold, Mrs. Rohrbaugh's homeroom.



To be first to obtain a 100 per cent in Post subscriptions in the home-room means hard work for Franklin Post Agents.



Representatives Practice Student Government

The Student Council consists of a representative from each homeroom who meets to discuss ideas on how to better the school. One student council representative is elected in every homeroom. By discussing in the homeroom any possible plans to boost the school spirit or aid in important matters, such as hall congestion, each student has a chance to voice his opinion. His representative can then take these ideas to the council for further discussion. To have a good school, there must be

student cooperation, and the student council serves as an instrument for this cooperation.

This year the student council accomplished several feats. In December, the roller skating party, sponsored by the Student Council, was attended by a large number of students, who provided more than eighty dollars for the "WOWO Penny Pitch." Another project was selling book covers, which were sold in the homerooms by the members of the Student Council.

Enthusiastic Actors, Actresses Present Plays



Numerous plays and skits were performed each week by the Drama Club members for their own personal enjoyment. The plays are not always presented to the student body,

but just reading through the scripts gives the members satisfaction of doing what they like, and it also gives the students a chance to see if they really have any acting ability.

Chorus Participates in a Variety of Programs



A variety of programs has been presented to our school by the ninth grade chorus, which consists of 63 students directed by Miss Mary Glen Fleming. When presenting their programs, they were accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Carol Rohrabaugh.

At Christmas, an arrangement of "Christmas Bells" was given for the school. At the winter concert, they also sang songs related to Christmas and the weather. In the spring, they presented a variety of songs for the Easter assembly and the spring concert.

Enjoyment Through Singing Is Aim of Chorus



Every Thursday during seventh period, one can hear refrains from a familiar song coming from Miss Mary Glen Fleming's room where the seventh and eighth choir practices. These students enjoy singing and have entertained the entire school with their singing at the Thanksgiving and Christmas assemblies.

Franklin Musicians Practice To Develop



Eighth and ninth grade musicians play an active part in school activities. Playing at basketball games, school pep sessions and assemblies, they contribute much to the school spirit. Mr. M. F. Hopkins serves as the director of the band.

Variety Of Instruments Composes The Orchestra

The orchestra is composed of members of the string orchestra and the band. Their musical selections are always lovely as they performed for the Spring Concert and other programs during the year.



Musical Talent

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String Orchestra Players Use Skills In Playing



The string orchestra also had an opportunity to perform at several programs throughout the school year. Their music has always been soft and enjoyable.

Students Prepare For Varsity Band

Students who are interested in instrumental music begin by playing in the seventh and eighth grade band. Here they learn the techniques of playing in a band and look forward to playing in the varsity band.



Junior Engineers Work on Projects



Members of this club are given an opportunity to construct various projects during the year. The machines which are available for the members' use also provide an excellent opportunity to learn a trade for future years.

Students Study History of Latin Language



Early Roman life and culture has created a definite interest for active members of the Latin Club. This club offered the students an opportunity to obtain added information about the Roman language and customs. Each pre-planned meeting, supervised by Mrs. Georgia Chandler, rewarded the members with new and entertaining truths concerning the early people of this Italian peninsula.

Work Rewards Model Club with Much Praise



Assembling various types of models offered the members of the Model Club experience in working skillfully with their hands. Under the supervision of Mrs. Carolyn Polhamus, the boys met each week to work diligently on their particular project. Several of the finished projects were placed in the showcase for viewing by the student body.



Points Accumulate As Students Help Teachers

Members of the Service Club had a taste of some of the experiences of being a teacher. They ran errands and did various other tasks for Franklin teachers. The sponsors of the club were Mr. James Overmyer and Mr. Carroll Phillips. For each ten minutes of work,

a worker received one service point. Other projects included arranging bulletin boards, keeping bookshelves straight, and helping with room preparation, such as aiding science teachers set up experiments. The students were required to keep their own records.

Young Magicians Learn 'Tricks of the Trade'



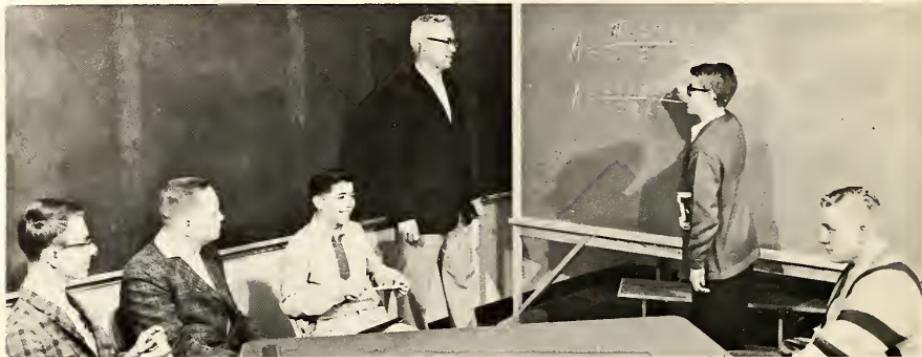
Card tricks, rope tricks, and any other kind of tricks a person may name are part of the Magic Club's activities. Mr. Ronald Kuhn and his boys have a great time tricking each other during the meetings. Some boys spend time and money to prepare tricks that they can use for the club and for their friends.

Craft Club Members Work In Activities They Enjoy

Participating in recreational activities that give them pleasure, the craft club members work under the supervision of Miss Zoa Wheaton. Their various projects include working with looms, weaving, and other projects.



Students Show Interest in Mathematical Skills



Students who wish to educate themselves further in the field of mathematics look first to the Math Club, which is sponsored by Mr. Donald Weaver.

Junior Hi-Y Becomes New Organization



The experience of beginning a club is educational, but often difficult. These boys found their attendance small, but they found a great value in the various programs.

Under the direction of Mr. Dwain Lange, a new organization was started at Franklin this year. Junior Hi-Y is open to all boys who are interested in belonging to a club based on Christian fellowship. Because the organization is affiliated with the Young Men's Christian Association, the boys may take part in its many activities.

Students Participate in Science Research

The Science Project Club consists of students who are interested in learning more about particular areas of science. At subsequent meetings, members discussed possible projects, and made plans for their own individual projects. Miss Elizabeth Shaner served as club adviser.



Reading Club Helps Develop Faster Speed



The Speed Reading Club helps Franklin's students to increase their reading speed. Besides learning to read much faster, they are able to develop a greater comprehension from their reading. They are guided by Miss Ruth Minsel.

Students Learn Fundamentals of Typing



Interest in typing was shown by many of the Franklin students during the year. This skill will help in later years of school. Mr. Dale Barrett and Mr. Carl Reibs instructed these young typists.

Library Club Studies Different Kinds of Books

Members of Library Club meet every Monday night to help arrange the books in the library, decorate the bulletin board, and study certain books. Miss Jane Hinderer and some of the students take care of checking books in and out, straightening shelves and keeping the library clean.



Programs Highlight Y-Teens' Schedule



Membership in Y-Teens means not only recreation and activity but also associations with new and interesting people. Varied programs and projects are featured at each meeting. Hi-Y and Y-Teens also work together on various projects throughout the year. Holiday

teas for the mothers of the Y-Teen members are annual events. Miss Pamela Manth and Mrs. Betty Manion served as advisers for the group. Belonging to Y-Teens automatically entitles the girls to be members of the Fort Wayne Young Women's Christian Association.

Pen Pals, Science Members Study Customs, Laws



Being members of the Pen Pal Club enabled students to obtain friends throughout the world. By exchanging customs, club members experienced the daily life in another country through writing. Mrs. Lillian Goodwin assists these writers.



The science club members have a chance to experiment with the various laws of nature in which they are interested. It gives them a chance to discuss the areas of science which intrigues them the most, under the leadership of Mr. Delmas Young.

Archers Strive For 'Bull's Eye'

Recreational activities are an important part of everyone's life. Participating in the ones which a student likes most gives him more of a desire to do his best. The Knitting Club, Ping Pong Club, and Archery Club give their members a chance to do exactly what they enjoy. Miss Nancy Kent instructs the knitters, Mr. Charles Ault directs the table tennis enthusiasts, and Mr. Gene Buzzard directs the Archers.



Fun, Skill Are Objectives Of Ping Pong Club



Knitting Club Members Enjoy Various Projects



Boys Enjoy Different Intramural Sports



The ninth grade intramurals consists of ninth grade boys who are interested in sports, which include basketball, wrestling, volleyball and other sports.



Almost every night after school, one can hear the excited yells from the members of the Intramural Club. These are ninth grade, eighth grade, and seventh grade organizations. The boys participate in such sports as basketball and volleyball and they also play a preliminary game before the eighth and ninth grade basketball games.



True, these same activities are part of the physical education classes, but in intramurals, the boys may participate with other boys who are not in class with them. Intramurals are arranged by grade levels, and each group has a different sponsor. Mr. Melvin Zehner, Mr. James Overmyer, and Mr. David Riley coach the boys through their activities.

G.A.A. Membership Provides Fun, Awards

The ninth grade girls in G.A.A. enjoy the many sports provided for them, and many of these ninth graders have been in G.A.A. for three years. Patches and letters have been awarded to the most active members. To earn the awards, a certain number of points has to be earned during the school year. These points are earned by the girls when they attend club meetings, participate in intramurals, serve as a student leader, and maintain a C or above average. Extra points are awarded for other clubs also.

The intramurals include a soccer team, a basketball team, a volleyball team, a track and field day for all grades, and a volleyball playday for ninth grade girls. The girls also participated in bowling and swimming, which were new to the G.A.A. schedule this year. All girls in ninth grade G.A.A. are offered an opportunity to participate in sports and develop new athletic abilities.





G.A.A.

Basketball and other sports have provided much enjoyment for G.A.A. members.

Girls in the seventh and eighth grades have also enjoyed the various activities of G.A.A. Included in their program were many sports and activities such as tumbling, basketball, volleyball, and dancing, (modern, jazz, and folk dancing). Bowling and swimming headed the list of activities for the eighth graders, and many girls excelled in other activities. The points acquired by the weekly attendance of the girls are necessary to receive badges and letters.

These girls have learned team work is required in many games, and sportsmanship is very important in the eyes of the sponsors, Mrs. Madge Schone and Miss Amy Miller. This club, like many others, demonstrates to the participants the many good qualities of being a well-liked person in school, at home, and in play. The activities of G.A.A. are not only for building good athletes but also for building good people with knowledge of how to get along with others.

These eighth grade girls have enjoyed the many activities which were offered by G.A.A. Various activities are sponsored by the girls at their weekly meetings.





This has indeed been a wonderful year at Franklin Junior High School. In classroom activities and in entertainment of other students, many of the students have greatly contributed to making our school what it is. Yes, the students are what make a school. Recalling the activities of the past year, we can see it has been an extremely exciting one. The sports activities, the record hops, and the club activities have all made 1962-1963 another worthwhile year at Franklin.

The things we have learned in each of our various classes this year will help carry us to success. Studying for academic achievements has presented its problems, but these obstacles have been overcome to the best of our abilities.

To each individual, this year has meant something different and precious; it holds memories that will never leave the minds of those who helped make this year so enjoyable. Each person has met special friends and renewed old acquaintances.

To the ninth graders who will be leaving Franklin this year, to the eighth graders who will be on the top next year, and to the seventh graders who are now acquainted with Franklin, it can be said that 1963 has indeed been an unforgettable year.



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